

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING
PERMITS ISSUED:
For month . . . \$152,250
Year to date . . . \$664,405
THE FASTEST-GROWING
CITY IN THE WORLD

Vol. 2—No. 36

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE—UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1922

THREE CENTS

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY
Now nearly double the cir-
culation of any other Glen-
dale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY
PRESS GROWS WITH
GLENDALE

TWO BITS FARE ON CITY BUS

Transportation Manager
Gives Price Schedule
If Permitted

SERVE ENTIRE CITY

Long Term Books Will Be
Sold; Single Trip to
Be 15 Cents

Fares to be charged on the municipal bus line proposed to be operated between Glendale and Los Angeles were made public today by C. D. Gulick, manager of transportation and busses for this city. The round trip from North Glendale to Los Angeles would be 25 cents. The one way cash fare would be 15 cents. A 62-ride ticket book, covering the same territory would be sold for \$5.85. This ticket book is a family book and will be good for at least 90 days. The long time limit of the 62-ride family book would eliminate the 10 and 30 ride books.

From Cypress avenue and San Fernando road the one way fare to Los Angeles will be 10 cents and the round trip 15 cents. The 62-ride book from this point will cost \$4.50. All local fares, in Glendale will not exceed 5 cents.

The local service in this city would be operated separate from the inter-city line and will provide a 15 to 20 minute service to all four sections of the city. The schedule to be followed between Los Angeles and Glendale calls for a 6-minute interval between busses.

The local bus line will serve all sections of the city. The people living in South Glendale, formerly Tropic, will catch the local bus at San Fernando road and Brand boulevard.

**RAIL AND COAL
UNIONS ALLIANCE
IS FORMING**

Conference of Executives
of Both International
Bodies Scheduled

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 11.—Con-
certed action by America's two
greatest trade unions against wage
reductions and the open shop will
be discussed at a meeting in Chi-
cago on February 21 between rep-
resentatives of railroad workers
and coal miners' unions.

John L. Lewis, president of the
United Mine Workers of America,
today announced that all except
one of the great railroad unions
had accepted his invitation to at-
tend the meeting with the miners.

This one may take favorable ac-
tion later, Lewis said.

The meeting was called by the
miners' president when mine op-
erators refused to meet mine union
officials to draw up a new working
agreement to supplement the pres-
ent contract which expires April 1.

Action of the mine operators in
refusing to meet union representa-
tives was taken by the miners to
mean the declaration of the open
shop.

Wage reductions have also been
announced by many mines.

Railroad unions have been bat-
tling against the open shop for
some time. Action of leading rail-
roads, such as the Pennsylvania, in
declaring an open shop in some
lines of work, has led the unions
to the verge of a strike—several
times within a year.

The shop crafts, where the open
shop fight has been particularly
bitter, now has a strike vote
against the action of the railroads.
However, officials of the shop work-
ers' union so far have not be-
lieved conditions ripe for a strike.

These union officials, however,
have recently expressed their opin-
ion that combination of miners and
railroad workers might result in a
strike which would insure the
success of a strike.

It is known that before Lewis is-
sued the formal invitation to the
Chicago meeting he had assurances
from the railroad union heads that
they would look favorably upon
such a conference.

Now it is believed that before
setting the date of the meeting,
Lewis was assured by the rail-
road union heads that they would look
favorably upon an "economic alli-
ance" which would present a unit-
ed front against employers' efforts
to force the open shop and cut
wages.

Lewis asked the rail men to pool
their interests unreservedly with
those of the miners. Upon the in-
terpretation of the word "unreser-
vedly" will depend whether the rail-
road operators shall walk out with
the miners at midnight, March 31.

The American Federation of
Labor and individual unions have
assured the United Mine Workers
of moral support and some have
gone so far as to offer loans of
money if the fight continues to the
point where the resources of the
miners would be taxed.

Character Is Read
In Style of Necktie
Asserts Henry James

Character may be read in the
style of the man wears or the
circumstance that he neglects
his nails.

This is what Henry James in
his comments this evening says in
discussing the claims that
character can be read by hand-
writing. And he doesn't want to
see the army reduced to
100,000 and he says that Ger-
many has a hard hill to climb
and could not speed up any with
Russia strapped to its back.

Mr. James strikes many cur-
rents in his comments and drifts along from one subject to
another with great ease. That is what makes his work so interesting.

James W. Foley in "The
Listening Post" has something to
cause the thoughtful person to
ponder a moment. He says
that we need to take a lot of
thought for today. It is vital,
important and the task of
today must be attended to. You
will find profit in reading
Mr. Foley's philosophy tonight.

And to commemorate the an-
niversary of Abraham Lincoln
you will find an editorial that
is worthy a place in any news-
paper or magazine published.
It is the expression of admiration
and respect for a great man
that every true American
will like. Read it.

LOCAL SUMMARY

Glendale—Miss Bradshaw
gives Valentine dance.

Glendale—Mrs. E. B. Warner
entertains friends.

Glendale—Chapter B. A. of
P. E. O. honors first bride of
organization.

Glendale—Glendale Music
Club Junior Auxiliary to give
Valentine party.

Glendale—Mr. and Mrs.
Franklin W. Harper mark 8th
birthday of their son.

Glendale—Two bits fare
proposed for projected bus line.

Glendale—Tuesday Afternoon
program is musical treat at
home of Mrs. Frank Arnold.

Glendale—Glen Eyrie en-
joys card game.

ON THE COAST

Los Angeles—Mabel Normand
tells own story of last
hours of Taylor's life.

EASTERN EVENTS

St. Louis—President Curby
of St. Louis Auto Club killed
by accident.

The Dailies—Deputy Marshal
Stubling dies suddenly.

Indianapolis—Rail and coal
Unions' Alliance is forming
conference to set February 21.

Cleveland—Shoemaker re-
tains billiard championship.

AT WASHINGTON

Washington—Acid test is
applied to arms pact.

Washington—Yap treaty to
be signed today.

Washington—Censorship of
wireless news is proposed.

Washington—Farmers' Co-
operative bill passes.

NEWS BY CABLE

Dublin—Civil warfare rages
in new Irish republic.

Belfast—Ulster blames Irish
president for failure to act.

IN PROCLAMATION, MAYOR ROBINSON HONORS SCOUTS

Asks Citizens to Observe
February 14 as Day
of Ideals

Celebrating the twelfth anniversary
of the Boy Scouts of America,
Mayor Spencer Robinson made
public a proclamation honoring the
organization of which he is to be
made an honorary member this
afternoon.

The program declared that in
as much as the Boy Scouts of Amer-
ica revealed the way and illum-
inated the path to true and noble
citizenship among the boys, that it
is fitting that "Boy Scout Week,"
February 8 to 14, be observed in
this city and urged that every man
and child in the community
adopt the Boy Scout habit of doing
a good turn daily. He also recom-
mended that all citizens of the
commonwealth become familiar
with the spiritual and chivalrous
quality of the Scout oath, "On my
honor I will do my best."

TRYING TO STOP CARS.

Detective sergeants brought into
police headquarters Pete Siedek of
Los Angeles apparently demented
who was found standing in the
middle of the street on San Fer-
nando road and Brand boulevard.

WEATHER

Los Angeles and vicinity: Rain
at intervals tonight, probably fol-
lowed by fair weather Sunday
with slightly higher temperature.
Southern California: Tonight,
rain. Sunday fair and warmer.

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ACID TEST APPLIED TO ARMS PACTS

To Be Checked for Vi-
olations of National
Traditions

CLOSELY CHECKED

Seven of Foreign Relations
Committee May Oppose

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The
treaties of Washington must with-
stand the acid test, under which
the Versailles treaty failed, or they,
too, will be fought to a finish by
determined states.

This was the decision today of a
small but powerful group of repub-
licans, all that is left of the "irre-
concilables" battalion which caused
rejection of the league of nations
reconvention.

If the seven treaties submitted
late yesterday for senate ratification
by President Harding can with-
stand this test, the "irreconcilables"
will not fight them. The test to be applied is whether the
treaties constitute infringement upon
the traditional American doctrine
of no alliances, no foreign
entanglements, no surrender of
American sovereignty. While the
foreign relations committee today
met for its first formal considera-
tion of the treaties, the "acid test group"
put the pact and the report of the
American delegation under
searching scrutiny. Three members
of the group—Borah, Johnson and
Brandegee—are members of the
foreign relations committee. Their
first step was to ask more complete
information, if possible than these
treaties, of the official report, af-
ford as to the underlying motives
and the exact methods entering
into various provisions of the
treaties. This may mean consider-
able delay in reporting the treaties
to the senate.

One of the hardest games sched-
uled in the A. A. U. basketball
championship series will be played
in Glendale tonight when the Co-
M. team of the National Guard
meets the Larry Semon quintette
in the high school gymnasium. The
Larry Semon team has a reputa-
tion of being one of the strongest
in the A. A. U. and has three
wins to its credit. The Glendale
team has an equal number of
wins.

The Yap treaty also clears up
another question concerning the
four-power Pacific pact, as one of
the reservations of the United
States to that treaty was that
there must be a satisfactory settle-
ment between the United States and
Japan regarding the status of
Yap and the other former German
islands in the Pacific north of the
equator which are under Japanese
mandate.

Briefly, the treaty provides the
United States shall have free ac-
cess to Yap on entire territory
with Japan or any other nation
in everything regarding the land-
ing or operation of the existing
Yap-Guam cable or any cable here-
after laid by the United States

or its nationals; and the United
States and nationals will be ac-
corded the same rights and privi-
leges in radio telegraphic service
as in cables, except that so long
as Yap maintains a satisfactory
radio telegraph station on the is-
land of Yap the United States and
its nationals will not establish
such stations on the island.

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The team representing the
Glendale company of the guards
in the A. A. U. is the same five
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LEGION NEWS



In a letter which has been sent to all members of the Glendale Post, American Legion, the recipients are urged to provide themselves with a badge to be worn at meetings and all legion affairs bearing the name of the wearer so that acquaintance may be promoted. These badges will be provided at the small cost of 30¢ each. Members are urged to be prepared to place orders at the next meeting. A reminder is also given of the

MEAT INJURIOUS TO THE KIDNEYS

Take a tablespoonful of Salts if Back hurts or Bladder bothers

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night, Capt. Thos. D. Watson, chairman of the committee, reported that a fair amount of money has already been contributed by the people of Glendale, to a fund that is being raised by the committee to carry on its work here. There are many cases where the sick and relief committee has come to the aid of some former soldier or his family at a time when assistance was needed. It is to carry on this work that the fund is being raised.

The building committee made an encouraging report regarding its work.

It was announced that the inaugural ball of the post will be held next Friday night at Legion hall and take the place of the regular meeting. The recently elected officers will be the guests of honor at the ball. The social side of the affair will be in charge of the women's auxiliary.

Plans are being formulated by the program committee to have Henry Wright, of the Los Angeles county board of supervisors, visit

FIGHT FOR BONUS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Congress today faced a strong demand that the savings resulting from the arms conference be diverted toward paying the soldiers' bonus. It has been officially estimated that the government will save \$200,000,000 a year from the naval holiday alone. And, on top of that, reductions in the army and navy personnel are certain to be a result of the arms conference agreements.

POST NO. 127 MEETS

The sick and relief committee of Glendale Post No. 127, American Legion, made very encouraging report regarding its activities at the meeting of the post last night. Capt. Thos. D. Watson, chairman of the committee, reported that a fair amount of money has already been contributed by the people of Glendale, to a fund that is being raised by the committee to carry on its work here. There are many cases where the sick and relief committee has come to the aid of some former soldier or his family at a time when assistance was needed. It is to carry on this work that the fund is being raised.

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the local post on February 24 and address the members.

During the past two weeks the Legion has secured jobs for six men who applied for work.

A veteran of the World War and a member of the American Legion, wounded and gassed in the Argonne Forest, is a patient in the Thorncroft sanitarium for disabled soldiers and his mother is seeking a small house in or near Glendale. She feels that her son, who has been a patient in government hospitals for the past year and a half, would be benefited by moving into a home of his own.

The mother is seeking a five-room furnished house with a fireplace and southern exposure if possible. This is not a charity case but a matter of helping this mother find a home for her boy, who gave his health for the nation. The mother says that she prefers a quiet neighborhood and will be satisfied to move into the country.

The son who was a member of the 89th division overseas, is totally disabled as far as working is concerned. He was wounded and gassed in the Argonne Forest, where he was on special duty with the French army.

Anyone who has a house that they will rent to this mother and son or anyone knowing where such a house can be found will be doing a great service if they notify Captain Thomas D. Watson, chairman of the sick and relief committee of the Glendale post No. 127, American Legion. He can be found at the Glendale Daily Press every day.

The disabled veterans of the world war at Thorncroft sanitarium are still in need of more equipment for their recreation hall. The most urgent need is for a writing desk of some kind. They also need records for a Columbia gramophone, as well as money to pay for equipment already purchased. About \$125 is needed.

If there is anyone in Glendale who can help these men in any way, they are asked to communicate with Capt. Thos. D. Watson at the Glendale Daily Press, who committee of the local Legion post.

C. H. KIRKMAN TO OPEN ON TUESDAY

The opening of the C. H. Kirkman stationery store, 141 South Brand boulevard, will take place next Tuesday morning. Mr. Kirkman, proprietor of this establishment, was for many years foreman in the plant of the Neuner company, one of the largest dealers in office supplies in Los Angeles. He knows the stationery business from beginning to end and promises the people of Glendale first class service along this line.

"While connected with the Neuner company," said Mr. Kirkman this morning, "I took in a great deal of work from Glendale. I can give these people the same service they get in Los Angeles, and can save them considerable money, part of which will be the delivery charges. I have had my eye on Glendale for a long time, and in starting in business here I have come to stay."

Mr. Kirkman has just purchased a home at 630 North Jackson street.

SPOONER CAPTURES PANTS
C. C. Spooner laid his trousers on a chair near the bed in his home, 336 North Orange street, when he went to bed last night. This morning J. H. Jackson of 332 North Orange found the trousers on his porch. Patrolmen McLean and Stein took them in to headquarters. Later Mr. Spooner telephoned the police station regarding his missing garment. He was told the trousers were at the station, awaiting him.

The everyday Christian has several chances to the Sunday fellow's one.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN MISSION
Rev. Seth E. Michel, pastor.

Services Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the chapel on Palmer avenue, near Central avenue. Sermon: "Why Should You Accept the Word of Divine Truth?" A cordial welcome to everyone!

FIRST LUTHERAN

Corner E. Harvard and Maryland Dr. H. C. Funk, pastor

"The Unpardonable Sin" will be the subject for the morning sermon by the pastor, at 11 o'clock. Bible school, 10 a. m., J. H. Niebank, superintendent. A "Luther League Night" program will be given by the league at 7:30 p. m. Miss Sigrid Berg will lead in presenting the subject, "Better Purposes." You are cordially invited.

TROPICO PRESBYTERIAN
Laurel and Central

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior Church, at 11 o'clock. Mr. Wilcox will sing, "He Knows the Way (Briggs)."

Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock, followed by the C. E. mission study class.

Adult missions study classes meet at 6:30 p. m. in the Sunday school rooms. Both men and women's classes are studying the interesting book, "The Kingdoms and the Nations." We hope to have many out of the classes this week.

Evening service—The missionaries, Dr. and Mrs. Kelley, will be with us and the evening choir under the direction of Miss Rice have two musical numbers for this service; gospel solo by Mrs. Moore and an anthem, "Nearer My God to Thee" (Drew).

CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. C. M. Calderwood, Pastor.

Mrs. C. A. Parker, Director of Music.

9:45—Church school. Mr. O. E. Von Oven, superintendent.

11—Morning worship. Sermon, "Abraham Lincoln" Anthem, "Onward, Christian Soldiers" (Schnecko).

contralto solo, "Song of Liberty" (Beach), Mrs. C. A. Parker.

6:30—Evening service. The boy scouts will attend and the pastor will speak to them. Anthem, "Jesus, Meek and Gentle" (Pease); contralto solo, Kipling's "Recessional" (Dekoven).

GLENDALE PRESBYTERIAN

"Church of the Lighted Cross," corner Broadway and Cedar.

The pastor, Rev. W. E. Edmonds, will preach at the morning service

and at the evening service.

"Wilt Thou Be Made Whole?"

As distributors we want you to know that we selected Mason Tires because they deliver the kind of service you demand.

Car owners are turning to Masons by the thousands because of astonishing durability.

It was Mason Cords that drove forty-eight times over three mountain ranges and twice across a burning desert. It was Mason Cords that made the transcontinental pathfinder trip for the Chicago Motor Club—hundreds of similar stunts.

And our Service—it includes free inspection and co-operation in maintenance of car and tires at lowest possible cost.

MASON TIRES

Glendale Vulcanizing Plant

LYMAN & LUND

Phone Glendale 1918-J

143 South Brand Boulevard

Glendale Church Services

very interesting and educational school that is being held at Pasadena is the "School of Methods," which trains for the different departments of the Sunday school. It is teaching story telling, all methods used in the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor, and trains teachers for religious work. The classes close Saturday night and several Glendale people from the Central Christian church have been attending. They included Mrs. C. A. Cole, Mrs. Lay, Miss Roe, Miss Garnet Peters, Miss Alice Mercer, Alton Mattice and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mercer. Both Mrs. Cole and Miss Roe will graduate Saturday night in this work and receive their certificates.

The meetings are held in the Central Christian church at Pasadena.

worship, 11 o'clock, on the topic: "High-toned Christians," taking as his text, Phil. 4:8. In the evening he will give No. 2 in the series of "Wireless Messages."

Sabbath school for all ages at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor meetings at 3:00, 6:00 and 6:15. Mid-week service on Wednesday evening at 7:30, the pastor continuing the studies on "The Person and Work of the Holy Spirit." Usual social half-hour follows.

The following musical program has been arranged for Sunday, under the direction of Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts, with Miss Carolyn G. Bailey at the organ:

Morning Prelude, "Romanza," Parker; anthem, "The Power of Jesus' Name," Lorenz, Mrs. Helen Graham Cole, soprano; Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts, contralto; Everett Anderson, tenor; C. Clifford Riggs, baritone; soprano solo, "Bow Down Thine Ear," Jenkins, Mrs. Cole; postlude, "March, Schubert."

Evening—Organ recital at 7:15; (a) "Serenade, Flager; (b) "March Heroic," Flager; (c) "Daybreak," Grieg; quartet, "When I Awake," Mains; selection by Sunday school orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Alan McDowell; offertory, "Andante," Chopin; baritone solo and quartet, "There Is a Land," Abbott; contralto solo, "The Day Is Ended," Bartlett; Mrs. Retts; postlude, "Reseda," Lichner.

CENTRAL AVE. METHODIST
South Central and Palmer.

V. Hunter Brink, D. D., Pastor. Mr. Harry N. McMullin, Director of Music, Mrs. Casper Tuttle, Pianist.

Sunday school at 9:30, Jas. L. Brown, superintendent. Classes for all.

Public worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach, subject, "Ye Are Witnesses."

Music for morning: Piano—"Introduction Voluntary" Cramer Trio—"O Love of God," Thayer Mrs. McMullin, Mr. Tuttle and Mr. Marple.

Offertory—"Contemplation" Armstrong Soprano Solo—"The Publican" Van de Water Mrs. Harry McMullin Postlude—"March of the Israelites"

Epworth League at 6:30—Mrs. E. E. Narwood, leader. Public worship at 7:30. The pastor will preach, using as his subject, "The Value of Human Life."

Music for evening: Piano—"Abide With Me," Meyer Soprano Solo—Mrs. Harry McMullin

Offertory—"Lento" Mozart

Trio—"I'm a Pilgrim" Herbert

Mrs. McMullin, Mr. Tuttle and Mr. Marple

Postlude—"Concluding Voluntary" Blair

Tuesday, 6:30, Brotherhood class banquet to men of the congregation.

Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting followed by meeting of the official board.

PACIFIC AVE. M. E. CHURCH
Community Church, West Harvard and Pacific.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. John Camphouse, superintendent. Everyone welcome.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "A Seven Reel Feature Study of a Gospel Fisherman." Children's talk, "Capturing Three Robbers."

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. You are invited. Leader, Miss Hewitt, who makes the mission studies very interesting.

Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon subject, "The Lord's Horses and Chariots."

The choir led by Mr. Geo. H. Moore will provide special music at both services.

First quarterly conference with Dr. W. L. Y. Davis presiding will be held on Thursday evening, Feb. 16th immediately after the prayer meeting.

The prayer meeting which is usually held on Wednesday night, will be held on Thursday night, this week at 7:30 o'clock. Every one invited to the prayer service, which Dr. Davis will lead, and all the officials of the church and Sunday school societies are requested to be present, at the quarterly conference session immediately following.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Ernest E. Ford, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Roy L. Kent, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Public worship at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, "The Master and the Next Thing." This will be the fifteenth in the series on "The Life of the Master."

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Senior and intermediate Hearty welcome to all young people.

At 7:30 the B. Y. P. U. will have charge of the service. A live song service will open the service. Special musical numbers will be given by the young people during the program. The general topic will be, "What Shall It Profit a Church If It Gain the World and Lose Its Young People?" Ten minute speeches will be given by Dr. Woods, Robert Ford and Fred Grigg. A cordial invitation extended to all.

DIVINE WISDOM

The regular Monday evening class will meet in Central building, 111 East Broadway. You are invited to learn more of the higher life which is manifested in all matter. Come, bring a friend.

NEW THOUGHT CENTER

Free lecture by Dr. Frank L. Riley, at Masonic Temple, Brand boulevard, at 11 a. m., Sunday.

Subject, "At One-Ment." You are cordially invited.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Louise and Colorado Clifford A. Cole, Minister.

Mrs. C. Whiting, Choir Director. "Christ's Teaching on Divorce on Childhood, on Money," will be discussed at the morning service. At night, the minister will preach on "Wilt Thou Be Made Whole?"

JOHN BROWN DRUNKENNESS

Ch. 10, "John Brown and Drunkenness." Ch. 11, "John Brown and Drunkenness." Ch. 12, "John Brown and Drunkenness." Ch. 13, "John Brown and Drunkenness." Ch. 14, "John Brown and Drunkenness." Ch. 15, "John Brown and Drunkenness." Ch. 16, "John Brown and Drunkenness." Ch. 17, "John Brown and Drunkenness." Ch. 18, "John Brown and Drunkenness." Ch. 19, "John Brown and Drunkenness." Ch. 20, "John Brown and Drunkenness." Ch. 21, "John Brown and Drunkenness." Ch. 22, "John Brown and Drunkenness." Ch. 23, "John Brown and Drunkenness." Ch. 24, "John Brown and Drunkenness." Ch. 25, "John Brown and Drunkenness." Ch. 26, "John Brown and Drunkenness." Ch. 27, "John Brown and Drunkenness." Ch. 28, "John Brown and Drunkenness." Ch. 29, "John Brown and Drunkenness." Ch. 30, "John Brown and Drunkenness." Ch. 31, "John Brown and Drunkenness." Ch. 32, "John Brown and Drunkenness." Ch. 33, "John Brown and Drunkenness." Ch. 34, "John Brown and Drunkenness." Ch. 35, "John Brown and Drunkenness." Ch. 36, "John Brown and Drunkenness." Ch. 37,

THOS. D. WATSON
General Manager
W. L. TAYLOR
Advertising Manager

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS
Telephones:
Business Office, Glendale 25 & 37
Editorial, Glendale 25

Truths in Epigram



But boundless
risk must pay for
boundless gain.
Mossis (1834-1896).

The purification of politics is an iridescent dream.—Ingalls (1833-1900).

We can do without any article of luxury we have never had; but when once obtained, it is not in human nature to surrender it voluntarily.—Haliburton (1796-1865).

Some day it appears to make its laws.

husbands. She thinks it will be a best-seller, and perhaps she is right.

There are peculiar social traits that have from time to time been cited as reflecting a common moron and intelligence. A woman who for any cause aside from the path of conventionality is gain little. She suffers in her confusion. The doors that had swung open to her are prone to be shut in her face. She may have been led into error through ignorance, or the spell of a depravity which she had no inkling until it had ruined her as a sacrifice. Excuses are not received.

But the exceptional woman who defies all rules, who flaunts her degradation, and comes out of a series of unsavory messes in the spoils of campaign still in her possession, must face a different atmosphere. Reporters interview her. Her wardrobe and jewels and fads are described with unctuous detail. She says she will write a book, and has no difficulty in finding a publisher.

Some day it appears to make its laws.

WAR ON THE BONUS

It is said that Senator Borah intends to wage a fight on the bonus plan. The gentleman is not a tactician. His emulation of the bull in a china shop is likely to be too close to the questionable bovine activity.

Doubtless Borah has a constitutional right to fight the bonus bill. His choice of ground upon which to fight it gives him no credit. He declares that the passage of the bill by the republican party would be a definite effort to buy control of congress in much the manner that Newberry bought a seat in the senate.

This does not do justice either to the soldiers, asking passage of the bill, or the legislators who support it. They may be supporting it from principle, the principle that a pledge made is a pledge to be redeemed. They may be supporting it because pressure from their constituents is so strong as to amount to a command. That they will vote for the measure from the impulse of corruption is a serious charge, if taken seriously at all.

While Borah is so certain that his associates are crooked, he could not be surprised at some manifestation of disuse on their part. Possibly they entertain an opinion of Borah, too.

The supreme court has held that instructions to a jury in a liquor trial may call attention to the fact that the Volstead act is being flagrantly violated, and that to uphold the constitution is a duty of citizenship. The defendant had objected to such instructions. It is cheering to know that the gentlemen of the supreme court bench do not lend approval to the bootlegger.

Humility ever was characteristic of Abraham Lincoln. As he took up the proffered burden it was with full realization that he must rely on divine wisdom. He was of simple, profound faith, strong in reverence. The idle talk as to whether he was religious or not, is the chatter of zealots. He had no cause to bind himself with sectarian ties. He lived his religion. It colored all his public utterances even as it shaped his conduct.

Lincoln was a man of sorrows, as the great teacher he revered had been a man of sorrows. Almost too grievous to be borne was the weary load, but under it he did not falter. To him the path of duty was clear as though suffused with radiance from above. In the most trying times he was hounded by his foes, harassed by mistaken friends. He maintained his temper, his poise and his convictions. He answered, when answer was necessary, without acrimony, without reproach. The lines of his benign face deepened, and his tall form stooped. But he did not complain. His spirit was at one with the spirit of Gethsemane that said "Father forgive them, they know not what they do."

Throughout life he was forced to combat an innate tendency towards melancholia. He had known the bitterness of personal disappointment. He had seen his proper ambitions thwarted, his dreams shattered. Perhaps it was for this reason that often he shocked his official associates with a seeming levity. Under all of this was a deep purpose.

It was difficult for Lincoln to be harsh. His impulse was in the direction of mercy always. He refrained from rebuking men he had chosen, for failure to carry out his plans, for he thought they meant well, thought they would do better. He could not, without struggle, surrender his confidence in them.

Lincoln showed his greatness in nothing more than his selection of advisers. He took some whom he knew to be opposed to his policies, for he knew they were able and loyal, and he was aware that he could control them. Such a man was Stanton, the autocratic secretary of war, who at first sought to overrule his uncouth superior, this raw lawyer from the west. At such times Stanton found himself a veritable child. Lincoln was cool and logical, but adamant. Stanton learned to respect and to love him. He it was who passing from the chamber where the martyred President lay dead said through tears "Now he belongs to the ages."

And Lincoln does belong to the ages, a majestic and abiding gift. Other crises may come, and to others be designated authority to deal with them, but the fame of Abraham Lincoln is as enduring as time.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the Lincoln career. There is no finer model, no more potent and uplifting influence. All this may be said without undue emphasis of the fact that he was an American. The truth concerning him is recognized throughout the world. Only recently an Englishman, John Drinkwater, wrote a play with Abraham Lincoln as the central figure. It was hailed by the English with acclaim as enthusiastic as though the hero had been their own blood and kin. Lord Charnwood is the author of a biography of Lincoln most remarkable in its grasp of the facts, the mentality of the man, the nobility of his course. In more than one foreign capital stands the statue of this greatest American.

In all the millions who are born, pass their allotted span, and vanish, only here and there is one worthy of immortal fame. Such a man was Abraham Lincoln. It is the right of Americans to glory in his record, as they yearly at this date specifically recall his memory.

SNARING RICH HUSBANDS

A notorious woman who has been married to three millionaires, and divorced them all, is said to be writing a book explanatory of her methods. It will be a volume of instructions on the subject of snaring rich

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE LISTENING POST

It doesn't take strength enough this minute to do the tasks of your whole life.

It takes only strength enough to do the task that is right at your hand.

It does not even take strength enough for today and tomorrow.

It takes only strength enough for today.

strength enough for another.

The carpenter drives one nail at a time.

The smith deals one blow with his sledge at a time.

The composer and the poet and the captain of industry deal with one thing at a time.

* * *

The pedestrian sets one foot firmly down on the path.

And then he sets the other foot firmly down.

And at the day's end he has gone far on his journey.

Much farther than if he had stood on one foot for each time he stepped, and remained there poised and wondering how ever he was to finish his journey.

* * *

The greatest insurance for tomorrow's task is the doing of the task today.

The greatest insurance of the future is the labor of the present moment.

The morals of the future, the spirit of the future, the structure of the future, are being built up NOW and HERE.

* * *

It is well to take thought for today.

Earnest and serious thought.

To do the task that is to do now.

With all the strength and courage we have.

And to know that tomorrow and the future will take care of themselves.

In the same day that today and now are being taken care of.

* * *

The present moment.

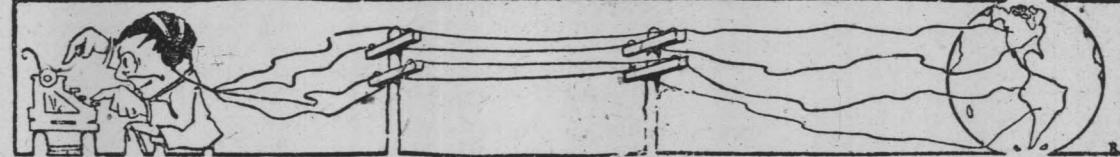
The present task.

The present spirit and energy and cheer.

These are the little builders of life.

The workman who are building the temple of achievement.

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

Twilight—By Olive Custance (1874—)

Spirit of Twilight, through you folded wings
I catch a glimpse of your averted face,
And rapturous on a sudden, my soul sings
"Is not this common earth a holy place?"

Spirit of Twilight, you are like a song
That sleeps, and waits a singer—like a hymn
That God finds lovely and keeps near Him long,
Till it is choired by aureoled cherubim.

It is natural enough to grumble at rain, but it is not without showery intervals.

Japanes are now stated to have colonized Brazil with apparent intent to annex it. Take the rubish out of such rumor and not much is left.

When a man has the mischance to be murdered all his friends are put on trial.

Every purchaser of a new car is warned not to run it fast at first. One refused to heed the warning, and immediately ran up to fifteen days in jail.

A correspondent suggests that automobiles be so constructed as to be incapable of going more than fifteen miles an hour. Why not take the wheelbarrow as pace-maker?

Work has been suspended on a number of capital ships, the government evidently taking its armament pledges seriously.

There is small reason for hoping that a civil war in Ireland would be any more pleasing than the old variety.

Aid for Russia may be hindered by suspicion of bad faith on the part of the soviet government. It is difficult to prosper with such a reputation as the Bolsheviks have achieved.

George Sylvester Viereck and William Bayard Hale ought to form a partnership if they can be induced to trust each other.

Bon de Castellane ought to be given a chance but he must be conceded ability to keep out of a refuge for the feeble-minded.

to problematical or impossible "reform" should be made by public opinion to sing small.

FUNDAMENTALS OF PEACE
(New York Tribune)

Slowly the pressure of events is pushing the world toward real measures for world peace and reconstruction. For a long time it seemed as if common sense was to be denied a hearing; but now it makes its way. Witness the fact that Europe is now considering practical measures to insure the safety of France, and thereby the safety of all.

What are the fundamentals of peace so far as governments can give them? They are security for France, retention of preponderating power by nations whose conduct shows them worthy of trust and close and sympathetic co-operation by these nations. These are, perhaps, the most important, vital things.

Almost equal in rank is the one that those who brought on the war, rather than their victims, shall pay to their full ability for the work of restoration.

A record is wanted that shall say that war-making as a national industry is not profitable. Hence all please to let Germany off, all arguments which assume that a country whose wealth is \$50,000,000,000 can't pay 10 per cent of this amount, are silly.

Another fundamental is the making of such specific agreements for limiting armaments, for removing possible causes of dispute and for broadening international law, such as the Washington conference is perfecting.

Finally, on the economic side, stable money conditions are indispensable in countries which have adopted vast quantities of paper currency, necessarily destructive of trade and industry. To this last problem the world has not yet seriously addressed itself, but in the end it must.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

At irregular intervals somebody puts forward the claim of ability to read character by handwriting. In a general way, there is something in this. Character may be read in the style of tie a man wears or the circumstances that he neglects his nails.

Whether a writer is careless or precise may be determined from his chirography. Whether he is stingy, morose, kind to his mother, or inclined to attend church regularly, may not be determined by such means, although the experts affirm the contrary.

The appearance of writing is due to training, to practice and circumstance. Many persons who once were capable of inditing a legible letter penmanship have utterly lost the knack, owing to introduction of the typewriter. The individual noticing this change in his own product, is not ready to admit any corresponding change in his character, his ambitions or the state of his morals.

It is to be hoped that the plan to reduce the army to 100,000 will fail.

A majority of Americans are definitely opposed to war, but the pacifist who thinks the country ought to abolish its police force is not a thoughtful person.

A chap known as an international spy says that Germany and Russia are plotting, and soon will be one big nation.

Germany had a hard hill to climb. It could not speed up any by strapping the corpse of Russia on its back.

There seems to be an effort to annul the regulations that forbid the shipment of frozen fruit.

Citrus growers could not have a worse enemy than one who seeks to bring this about.

A man who answered the advertisement of a widow who had a house for sale, was conducted into the place. When hidden from public view he robbed the woman, and locking her in a closet, disappeared.

This is one of the incidents that show the wave of crime still to be splashing about, and it makes plain the necessity for caution.

Mr. Cox, who was a candidate for the presidency, may still face a rather dubious political outlook.

However, he has succeeded in acquiring the enmity of the Hearst papers. Whatever his ambitions, this is bound to help him a little.

For many years the name of Evelyn Nesbit has figured in the public prints. Gifted with beauty, but lacking brains, and wholly without wholesome home training, it is little wonder that her activities led her mostly into spectacular error. From the first time she achieved notoriety, the young woman was to be pitied, so clearly was she the victim of circumstance.

With her stage career over, her beauty faded, she sought to make an honest living in business, and still the fates seemed against her. Recently when she was said to have disappeared, there were rumors of suicide which proved unfounded.

Living or dead, she must be classed as one of the world's unfortunate.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

There is a bird on the other side of the street who is some sort of a professor of personality. He teaches you how to develop the inner YOU by mail, you know. After you've had ten lessons you are presumed to be just as overpowering and dominating as the professor himself.

You ought to see him. The poor little runt. His jaw is positively concave. He doesn't look at all like the pictures of Old Man Domineer, The Tyrant of the Town, with his undershot jaw and his sparkling eye and his law-giving forefinger and his general air of competence and ruthless force. The fact is that very few people do look like that. The only man I ever knew who looked like that lived in Fayette county, Ohio, where he married a rich wife and became the most dod-gasted liar that peaceful community was ever cursed with.

"I know I'm a fiv," said the professor last night, over a pipe and a mug of yeast tablets, "but the theory is all right, at that."

I'll back him in that. The theory is all right, if you get the theory. The theory, as I understand it, is not to make your mental muscles so big and heavy that you are continually spoiling for a fight—which makes it a certainty that you will eventually get licked—but to enable you to be yourself. That is personality. The fake sort of personality that is put on like icing on a cake—that glaring eye and hard-set jaw and clinched muscles—peels off as easily as the icing. But the man who is really himself will always gain attention, if himself is worth being attended to. And if he isn't he can be made that way.

I have in mind a small, under-sized, soft-voiced, modest sort of a youngster when I say this. I've known him four years. He has always been pleasant and kindly and helpful and obliging and decent but until lately I never thought any more about him. Then something came up that made me devote several of my best hard thoughts to the young man. I discovered that he had always known that he is honest, clean-hearted, kind-natured and strong. He had been getting more so for the past four years. He has subjected himself to intensive culture. He has been rooting out mean thoughts if he ever had any, and breaking himself of the habit of saying cheap things if he ever had that habit.

I might never have noticed it if I had not learned that the youngster has just been taken into a form that will make him a rich man in ten years. If I had been looking for one with a lower jaw that pulls out like a bureau drawer," said the Professor of Personality with a bitter sneer.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

It is natural enough to grumble at rain, but it is not without showery intervals.

Japanes are now stated to have colonized Brazil with apparent intent to annex it. Take the rubish out of such rumor and not much is left.

Society

LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
Food sale by Lester Meyer Chapter of War Mothers at Glendale Public Market.

Meeting of Junior Music club.

Meeting of N. P. Banks post.

SUNDAY

Special patriotic service at Casa Verdugo M. E. church.

MONDAY

H. Y. banquet at First Methodist church.

Meeting of K. K. Club.

Luncheon of Credit Men's Association.

Meeting of Glendale Elks Lodge.

Supper and regular meeting of Glendale Commandery Knights Templar.

Literary section of Tuesday club meets with Mrs. E. W. Hayward.

TUESDAY

Christian Circle "Father and Daughters' Night."

Meeting of Knights of Pythias.

Meeting of Mary Jane Gillette Tent, D. of V.

Meeting of Unity Lodge, F. and A. M.

Meeting of Tuesday Afternoon Club.

Girl Scouts meet.

Luncheon of Directors of Chamber of Commerce.

Meeting of Christian Circle Club.

Regular meeting Business and Professional Women's Club at headquarters, 209½ South Brand.

WEDNESDAY

Shrine Club dance.

Meeting of Wednesday Afternoon Club.

Meeting of local chapter, Knights of Columbus.

Meeting of High School P.T. A.

Rehearsal of Madrigal Club at 9:45 a. m.

Meeting of Reading Circle.

Mrs. Chester Kling entertains members of Shakespeare section.

MRS. JONES TO BE FEDERATION'S GUEST

Mrs. Mattison B. Jones of this city, representing the Federation of Music Clubs, will be guest of honor at a reception to be given Friday by the Downey Choral club for Mrs. Ball, one of its members.

Mrs. Catherine Shank, an officer of the Glendale Music club, will also be a guest. Mrs. Jones will speak on "Constructive Work." The reception will be in the nature of a reciprocity affair for which extensive preparations have been made.

BLANCHETTS HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Blanchett of 371 Pioneer Drive, have as their house guests, Mr. Harry Bunnell and his mother, Mrs. John Bunnell, of New Haven, Connecticut, who will be in Southern California for several weeks. Sunday they will be taken on a motor trip to Riverside and Redlands by the Blanchetts, and the following Sunday to some other scenic point.

Mr. Bunnell is the head of a large insurance office in New Haven and the best known insurance men in New England.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY IS FONDLY MARKED

At the recent golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Blanchett, of 371 Pioneer Drive, have as their house guests, Mr. Harry Bunnell and his mother, Mrs. John Bunnell, of New Haven, Connecticut, who will be in Southern California for several weeks. Sunday they will be taken on a motor trip to Riverside and Redlands by the Blanchetts, and the following Sunday to some other scenic point.

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RELIABLE GARAGE

312 East Colorado

Phone Glendale 1215

HARPERS ENTERTAIN FOR LITTLE HEIR

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Harper, 508 Fairmont avenue, entertained in celebration of the eighth birthday anniversary of their son, Talbot Edward Harper, February 10th, with a supper party. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hamilton and Miss Hope Harper assisted in the festivities.

A beautiful cobweb of many bright colored strings was unwound and an original game of throwing red wooden darts through a large wooden heart was enjoyed by the boys under the rose arbor.

Master Kingman Grigg was the winner and Master William Andree second in the contest.

After these diversions, a two-course supper was served. The guests were, Masters Norman and Darrell Korb, Dana and Howard Van Leon, Kingman and Willard Grigg, William and Clinton Andree, Billy Gibbons, William McPherson, Richard Ambrach, Maxwell Smith, Dorsey Mottner, Von Weisen, Donald Hamilton, Orville Mullikin, Mrs. F. J. Gibbons and John Phillip Gibbons.

MILFORD STREET CARD CLUB PLAYS

The Milford Street Card club was entertained on Friday at a Valentine luncheon by Mrs. I. Vinton of Hollywood. Valentine decorations were carried out throughout the house. The table was decorated with hearts, red baskets with heart-shaped handles on top of which stood a tiny cupid bearing the name of the guest. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent in playing 500 and first prize was awarded Mrs. C. H. Thompson, and Mrs. Potter was awarded consolation prize. The guests included Mrs. H. McPherson, Mrs. J. F. Strain, Mrs. Reed Heustis, Mrs. H. D. Brumwell, Mrs. Horace Hosford, Mrs. E. L. Young, Mrs. J. Southard, Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Mrs. W. N. Rathbun, Mrs. O. B. Howd, and Mrs. Potter.

GLEN EYRIE CHAPTER ENJOYS CARDS

An affair described as an old-fashioned card party but one at which Five Hundred was played for a few rounds, was given by the Glen Eyrie chapter of the Eastern Star Friday evening at Masonic Temple, and proved a popular

success.

The guests for the evening included Miss A. Knauss, Mrs. A. Nolen, Miss M. Davies, Miss C. Somes and the hostess, Mrs. E. B. Warner. A very pleasant evening was spent in playing games.

CLASSES FORMING FOR SECOND SEMESTER

PIANO VOICE VIOLIN

Phone us for rates and full information concerning our school. The distinct advantages gained through study in courses carefully planned and well organized will be a revelation to those not familiar with the progress of the modern musical institution. Faculty of recognized and accredited authorities. Adult and Juvenile Courses.

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF MUSIC

247 N. Brand Blvd. Phone Gl. 1915-J

function, with an attendance of about 190.

Love's patron saint, though invisible, presided, and the hosts and hostesses of the evening who acted as his lieutenants, distributed valentines which guests addressed and placed in the emergency "rural delivery" postoffice, E. U. Emery, Robert Grimbly, H. L. Redd and David Crofton serving as postmen to collect and distribute the tender missives. W. S. Rattray and Miss Mildred Lyon proved the popular favorites who received the largest number of valentines.

The balance of the evening was given to inform visiting and getting acquainted, the prime purpose for which the function was arranged. Judged by the good time which all participants appeared to have, the intent was accomplished. A short business session preceded the party.

MISS BRADSHAW GIVES VALENTINE DANCE

Miss Irma Bradshaw of 151 South Glendale avenue entertained Friday night with a charming Valentine dance, given at the K. of P. hall, corner Park avenue and Brand boulevard, to about 50 of her friends.

The hall decorations carried out the Valentine idea, and red balloons hung from the ceiling and various-sized hearts hung everywhere. Red crepe-paper streamers were also used. The banquet room was decorated with crepe paper streamers and on the tables were kewples dressed in red. Tiny red baskets filled with red hearts were used as favors. A most enjoyable evening was spent in dancing to the "jazzy" strains of the Moonlite orchestra from Los Angeles, and about 10:30 refreshments were served in the banquet hall.

The guests all came in costume, some of the boys as girls, some as tramps, some as Spanish terrors and others as hicks. In matching up partners for the supper, the hostess had taken large red hearts and cut them in two pieces, and the guests had to match them in order to find their partners.

Miss Bradshaw was assisted in receiving by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bradshaw, and her guests included Miss Leona Hibbert, Miss Thelma Howe, Miss Marie McClain, Miss Caroline Blythe, Miss Katherine Long, Miss Cecilia Dellamora, Miss Doris Howe, Miss Louise Moniot, Miss Dorothy Howe, Miss Margaret Crawford, Miss Dorothy Patterson, Miss Thelma Goss, Miss May Sullivan, Miss Helen Neal, Miss Evelyn Sullivan, Miss Dorothy Carmack, Miss Hazel Maag, Miss Dorothy Danner and Miss Alice Ewings from Los Angeles; Messrs. Lawrence Scales and Russell Storer from Ohio, Walter Sullivan, Sloan Freeman, Walter Hibbert, Allen McPherson, Walter Sterns from Los Angeles, Glen Roberts, Jack Marsh, Roy Selover, Dan Maag, Herbert Brucks, Robert Stokes, Charles Boring, Benny Fatum, Howard Shockey, William Mayor, George Hoggard, Walter Glaze, Floyd Carmack and George Howe.

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For further information in regard to the contest are referred to Mrs. Spencer Robinson, Mrs. Frank Arnold and Mrs. John Allen Legge.

VALENTINE PARTY FOR JUNIOR CLUB

Members of the junior auxiliary of the Glendale Music club who manage to incorporate some very good times in the way of social stunts with serious study, are meeting tonight at the home of Miss Laura

function, with an attendance of about 190.

Love's patron saint, though invisible, presided, and the hosts and hostesses of the evening who acted as his lieutenants, distributed valentines which guests addressed and placed in the emergency "rural delivery" postoffice, E. U. Emery, Robert Grimbly, H. L. Redd and David Crofton serving as postmen to collect and distribute the tender missives. W. S. Rattray and Miss Mildred Lyon proved the popular favorites who received the largest number of valentines.

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The hall decorations carried out the Valentine idea, and red balloons hung from the ceiling and various-sized hearts hung everywhere. Red crepe-paper streamers were also used. The banquet room was decorated with crepe paper streamers and on the tables were kewples dressed in red. Tiny red baskets filled with red hearts were used as favors. A most enjoyable evening was spent in dancing to the "jazzy" strains of the Moonlite orchestra from Los Angeles, and about 10:30 refreshments were served in the banquet hall.

The guests all came in costume, some of the boys as girls, some as tramps, some as Spanish terrors and others as hicks. In matching up partners for the supper, the hostess had taken large red hearts and cut them in two pieces, and the guests had to match them in order to find their partners.

Miss Bradshaw was assisted in receiving by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bradshaw, and her guests included Miss Leona Hibbert, Miss Thelma Howe, Miss Marie McClain, Miss Caroline Blythe, Miss Katherine Long, Miss Cecilia Dellamora, Miss Doris Howe, Miss Louise Moniot, Miss Dorothy Howe, Miss Margaret Crawford, Miss Dorothy Patterson, Miss Thelma Goss, Miss May Sullivan, Miss Helen Neal, Miss Evelyn Sullivan, Miss Dorothy Carmack, Miss Hazel Maag, Miss Dorothy Danner and Miss Alice Ewings from Los Angeles; Messrs. Lawrence Scales and Russell Storer from Ohio, Walter Sullivan, Sloan Freeman, Walter Hibbert, Allen McPherson, Walter Sterns from Los Angeles, Glen Roberts, Jack Marsh, Roy Selover, Dan Maag, Herbert Brucks, Robert Stokes, Charles Boring, Benny Fatum, Howard Shockey, William Mayor, George Hoggard, Walter Glaze, Floyd Carmack and George Howe.

HARPERS ENTERTAIN FOR LITTLE HEIR

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Harper, 508 Fairmont avenue, entertained in celebration of the eighth birthday anniversary of their son, Talbot Edward Harper, February 10th, with a supper party. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hamilton and Miss Hope Harper assisted in the festivities.

A beautiful cobweb of many bright colored strings was unwound and an original game of throwing red wooden darts through a large wooden heart was enjoyed by the boys under the rose arbor.

Master Kingman Grigg was the winner and Master William Andree second in the contest.

After these diversions, a two-course supper was served. The guests were, Masters Norman and Darrell Korb, Dana and Howard Van Leon, Kingman and Willard Grigg, William and Clinton Andree, Billy Gibbons, William McPherson, Richard Ambrach, Maxwell Smith, Dorsey Mottner, Von Weisen, Donald Hamilton, Orville Mullikin, Mrs. F. J. Gibbons and John Phillip Gibbons.

MILFORD STREET CARD CLUB PLAYS

The Milford Street Card club was entertained on Friday at a Valentine luncheon by Mrs. I. Vinton of Hollywood. Valentine decorations were carried out throughout the house. The table was decorated with hearts, red baskets with heart-shaped handles on top of which stood a tiny cupid bearing the name of the guest. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent in playing 500 and first prize was awarded Mrs. C. H. Thompson, and Mrs. Potter was awarded consolation prize. The guests included Mrs. H. McPherson, Mrs. J. F. Strain, Mrs. Reed Heustis, Mrs. H. D. Brumwell, Mrs. Horace Hosford, Mrs. E. L. Young, Mrs. J. Southard, Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Mrs. W. N. Rathbun, Mrs. O. B. Howd, and Mrs. Potter.

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For further information in regard to the contest are referred to Mrs. Spencer Robinson, Mrs. Frank Arnold and Mrs. John Allen Legge.

VALENTINE PARTY FOR JUNIOR CLUB

Members of the junior auxiliary of the Glendale Music club who manage to incorporate some very good times in the way of social stunts with serious study, are meeting tonight at the home of Miss Laura

function, with an attendance of about 190.

Love's patron saint, though invisible, presided, and the hosts and hostesses of the evening who acted as his lieutenants, distributed valentines which guests addressed and placed in the emergency "rural delivery" postoffice, E. U. Emery, Robert Grimbly, H. L. Redd and David Crofton serving as postmen to collect and distribute the tender missives. W. S. Rattray and Miss Mildred Lyon proved the popular favorites who received the largest number of valentines.

The balance of the evening was given to inform visiting and getting acquainted, the prime purpose for which the function was arranged. Judged by the good time which all participants appeared to have, the intent was accomplished. A short business session preceded the party.

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The Barton Bedtime Stories

THE SEALS PLAN A JOKE ON SHEM

By JOHN BARTON
(Copyright 1921, by Associated Newspapers)

"I don't know who was the most surprised," Dr. Muskrat reflected. "I don't really know whether the first squirrel was the most startled to hear about the Ark or the big he-saw to learn that she didn't know about it. Her mate didn't count because he didn't care about anything but his sore tail."

"Ark? Why The Ark, the only one there is, the one we all sailed

on—though to tell the truth I don't remember seeing you." (That was because those two little wood-chucky cousins of theirs had stayed hidden so well.) The seal slicked his head with his funny fish-fin foot that has its toe-claws fixed so he can't scratch with them. Then he slanted his funny brown eye at his wife and shut up one slit of a nostril while he puffed softly through the other one, kind of as

if he was winking with it. "I don't know what you're thinking about," said she. "But I certainly didn't see them."

"Eh! Woosh! What a joke we have on Shem! Member how he told us we ought to be grateful for that horrid choky he made use at? Member when he said nobody'd live through the Flood 'lessen he and Mister Noah took care of them? Well, these folks have."

"Have they?" sniffed the lady seal, looking very dubiously at the sick one. "Well, the Flood isn't over yet. Maybe we'd better carry this fellow back to the Ark and see what Shem will do about him."

"Do? Do?" he bellowed back. "He'd feed it some hay, same as he fed us. Then he and Mrs. Noah would go back to their eternal ar-

guying about the steering and for

PETER FERRY IS
BUSY CONTRACTOR

Peter L. Ferry has been awarded the contract for putting a street through the Olmstead property, running west from Pacific and north of the Glenwood road. This work will consist of grading and paving with surface of oil and screened rock, sidewalk curbing, and 4 inch water main. The contract price of this job is \$10,000.

"With that he blew all the water out of his two squinty slits of a nose, closed up his ears as if he were drawing in his earholes, or puckering strings, and Kerflop! His fish-tail feet stuck straight up in the air as he disappeared.

"Down, down, down dove the big seal-deeper than anybody in the world except old Fluke-thrasher Whale his own self. And it seemed most half a day before ever he came up again. 'Whoosh!'

He gasped. "I've done it. If there any help left in Mother Nature's good old earth for your disabled

The Kind of Minute
I wonder if my little boy knows how many seconds there are in a minute?"

"Do you mean a real minute, mother, or one of those great big wait-a-minutes?" — Boston Transcript.

and the work will start Monday. It will take about 60 days to complete this work.

Another piece of work that Mr. Ferry has been awarded the contract for is the street to be run through the Norton tract north of Glenwood road. This work is being done by Roy D. King, 106 East California street. The contract price is \$6000 and will include graded, oiled and rocked roadway, sidewalk, curbing and 4 inch water main.

MEMORIAL SERVICES
TO BE HELD HERE

The post memorial services of N. P. Banks Post No. 170, G. A. R., for the members of the post, who have answered the call of the Great Commander during the past, which was to have been held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, have been postponed until one week from Sunday. The services were postponed by request.

The announcement of the later

"Now, children," said the teacher of the juvenile class, "can any of you tell me the meaning of 'vice versa'?"

"Yes," I can," replied the youngster at the foot of the class.

"Well, Billie, what is it?"

"It's when you sleep with your feet toward the head of the bed,"

answered Billie triumphantly.

date for the services is being made

by T. M. Baird, patriotic commandant of the N. P. Banks Post, G. A. R.

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WHICH?
There are those who labor and those who shirk.
The world's made up of the classes two;
There are those who watch while others work,
And are full of the things they are going
to do;
You've got to make up your mind right now,
It's for you to say if you've got horse sense;
Are you going to put your hand to the plow
Or are you going to sit on the fence?

The field's out there and the day is bright,
There's a plow in the furrow, a place
for you,
There's a lark's clear song at the morning light
And a world of things that a man can do.
But the time is now—you must lift your voice,
Ere the dusk has come and the day gone
hence.

Will you slack or work? You must make a choice:
Are you going to plow or sit on the fence?

It's simple enough and plain as day,
It's all as easy as A B C.
And never a power but you can say
What kind of a choice it's going to be.
You can be a Man with your brow all wet,
And a joy in your work that is just immense,
But it's up to you to slack or sweat:
Are you going to plow or sit on the fence?

NORTHWEST FIRE HOUSE PLANNED

Chief Draws Up Plans
for Bungalow on Wilcox Land

Fire Chief Lankford has drafted a tentative set of plans for a bungalow fire house to be erected in the northwest section of the city, on property to be donated by Harry C. Wilcox. These plans were drafted and recently presented to the members of the city council for their approval. Nothing definite in the way of planning the erection of the firehouse has been done other than receiving the offer of the property to be used and discussing the plans.

If the house is built it will be just west of Grandview avenue and on the corner of Sixth street and a proposed street that has not been cut through. The structure will be only one story and from the outside will resemble the average California bungalow and will cover 33 by 40 feet of floor space. There will be room to house one fire engine in addition to four or five sleeping rooms for the men assigned to the station.

It has not been decided as yet whether the structure will be of stucco or of weatherboard. This will be decided after the plans have been adopted and the city decides to build the station.

CHARLES PADDICK, the champion short distance runner of the world, will be the principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the various groups of the Hi-Y of Glendale, this event to be held in the First Methodist church. Dinner will be served at 6:30, after which a program of speeches and music will be given.

SHRINE CLUB DANCE
SET FOR FEB. 8

The third sermon in the series "The Prayer Life of the Christian" will be preached Sunday morning by Dr. John Hedley, pastor of the Methodist church, and will deal with "Praying in the Holy Spirit." As usual, it will be preceded by a sermonette for the children. His topic tomorrow, "Our Menagerie," will appeal to the curiosity of the little folk. At the 6:30 Empower League meeting, chapter six of the book, "John Wesley, Jr." will be studied. It takes up the racial question, in which the church must assume an active part. Commemorating the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, the Sunday evening address of the pastor will be on "The Emancipator," and the choir will render patriotic songs and negro melodies.

"Are We Living in an Age of Revolt?" will be the question considered by Rev. E. Morgan Isaac, in the Congregational Church Sunday morning. It refers to the religious and intellectual world, not that of industrial anarchy. In the evening he will give a review of John Burroughs' last book, "Accepting the Universe," which states what he believed about God, the origin of life, religion, nature, and other things of paramount importance to the world. Mrs. Elderkin's chorus choir is now quite large and renders beautiful anthems and solos at each service. The Sunday school greatly needs larger quarters, and Mrs. Fisk's Bible class for adults crowds the tent. Young people's meeting is at 6:30.

REV. B. B. Weatherall's subject Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church, is not announced. Rev. Lynn Townsend White, D. D., head of the department of sociology in San Francisco Theological Seminary, will preach in the evening on "Living by Imagination, but Not by Fancy." He is considered one of the strongest preachers in Northern California, and has come to Eagle Rock to begin a series of conferences at Occidental College next week. Miss Gladys Stewart will sing solos at each service tomorrow. The Presbyterian Sunday school is very large and active, and Christian Endeavor meetings are held at 5:15 and 6:15 p. m. The Seniors and Intermediates enjoyed a hike to Switzer's camp last week, about 60 of them, conducted by Dr. W. D. Ward and Mrs. W. O. Johnston. They remained all night at the camp and hiked back the next day.

There will be a service at St. Barnabas Episcopal church at 11 a. m., Sunday school at 9:45, and evening service at 7:30, with a sermon by the rector, Rev. Robert Renison.

Christian Science services are at 11 a. m. on Sunday, with Sunday school at 9:45. Experience meetings every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Catholic services are at 8 and 10 a. m., every Sunday, in the recently completed St. Dominic's chapel hall, at the corner of Linden and Myrtle avenue.

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